THE DREXEL BROTHERS.

Onth Goselps About Philadelphia's Multi-Millionaire Bankers.

The house of Drexel arose in Philadelphia somewhat earlier than that of Jay Cooke, commencing with a Tyrolese artist who painted pictures and shaved notes and currency. Upon careful foundations, writes "Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquirer, he raised a house which at the decay of Jay Cooke seized upon many great occasions and, drawing in such men as Mr. Mcgan, of New England, began to play a vast intermediate part between railroads and investment and general financial directions. The fortunes of the three Drexel brothers, though not as large as some fortunes in New York City, have been in the aggregate probably \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These bankers were wise in drawing young blood into their departments and buying experience as princes formerly bought great military commanders. The Drexels have recently absorbed the Stock Exchange of Philadelphia into their huge marble block which they have put up on Chestnut street op-posite the old Hall of Congress, and between that and the Bank of the United States, which still stands and is the American custom-house. A portion of that ground was covered by the Phila-delphia library which Franklin founded and before which his statue stood. I know of no American city where the lawyers' offices seem to extend so many miles as in Philadelphia; they commence down by the old and now effete Stock Exchange on Third street and can be followed up Walnut street nearly to Broad. The civil war finding Philadelphia far out upon its frontier, since Baltimore sulked at the recovery of the Union, electrified the former city, absorbed all its functions, and hence to the present day the politics of Pennsylvania is as much directed by the war on the one side as the politics of Virginia by the opposite side.

POLITENESS IN COREA. Peculiar Experience of an American Lady in Secul.

The natives in the East who have become familiar with foreigners and their customs take very readily to the custom of calling—and eating—on New Year's day, and one lady had a very peculiar ex-perience with a native official in Seoul last year.

· She was keeping "open house," and had made some preparation for receiv-ing her guests in the proper manner. Among other things, she had prepared with her own hands a very excellent cake, which she expected to distribute in little bits to all who might favor her with a call. A party of native gentle-men arrived, and, having given one of them a cup of tea, she placed this fine before him with an invitation to help himseif. She then went with the others to another room, and was gone some time. When she returned she saw to her horror that her beautiful cake had all but disappeared down the throat of the poor fellow, who had tried his best to do the polite thing—according to his country's customs—and not leave any of the food set before him, thus showing his appreciation of the host's table and hospitality. The lady's vexa-tion was vanished by a feeling of com-miseration for the miserable man, who seemed to be very much in need of an emetic just then. It is said this call was his first and last on that day, as he declared to a friend that foreigners must be all stomach if they could go from house to house and do justice to the hospitality of each.

Opposed to False Teeth.

A singular runaway is reported from South Brooklyn, N. Y. A woman named deaths). In the course of this inquiry Gildersleeve, who had lived with her into the causes of this special mortality, husband for over thirty years and had Dr. Arnaudet discovered that there were borne him four sons, some of whom certain "cancer nests" which the theory have attained manhood, has left her of contagion could alone explain. The home because, as she states in a letter. her husband had not furnished her means to properly clothe herself and but he observes that very little water is had refused to give her the money to drunk, though it is used in the manu-have her teeth attended to. She there- facture of citer. He shows on a chart fore secured a position at \$14 a month, that the malady developed itself sucand with her earnings for a year she ces ively along a line corresponding to said that she proposed to have her teeth properly eared for, and with the balance and he is evidently strongly inclined to to buy clothes to last her during life. attribute the outbreak to the water, or, Then, if her husband would receive her, secondarily, to the cider. He subseshe intended to return to him, as she loved him. Mr. Gildersleeve has four neighboring communes, in all of searched in vain for his wife; says he provided liberally for her and furnished cancer was largely in excess of the norhaving false teeth.

Flute-Playing for Ladies. A lady correspondent of a daily paper urges the importance of flute-playing for women as a means of health and bodily development. She argues that the art of "filling" a flute, blowing into it, necessitates lung expansion. The continued daily practice begets deeper and deeper inspirations, old adhesions to the chest walls are broken up and absorbed, stooping shoulders become thrown back, the chest contracted by the habit of tight lacing becomes expanded and broadened, and the blood from the more frequent and increased supply of oxygen courses in the vessels with more force. Renewed activities in construction result everywhere, nutrition is improved and bodily health is

invigorated. They Were So Happy.

They were young lovers, and as they strolled through the ramble in Central Park the future looked very bright and pleasant to them. "That is a dog-wood tree, my love," he said, tapping it lightly with his stick. "How do you know that it is a dogwood tree, George, dear?" "I can tell by its bark, my darling," and then a policeman ordered them off the grass, and they were very, very

happy. It is very seidom that a request for a his arrival a project came up is his n patent is refused to a Scottish applicant, home for the construction of a rail a and when it is the reason almost invariably is that the idea has already been patented. One of the earliest Scotch ence in such matters "Hoo, men inventors in this country was old Hugh | said he to the spo estoan of the schen Orr, a Lechwinnoch man, who had a "ye canna build a railreat across t foundry at Bridgewater, Mass., during country." "Why not. Mr. Personanthe revolutionary times. He was well "Why not?" he repeated, with a nor country." known in his life-time to Washington effectually settling the whole treatand the other American leaders, as from his foundry came most of their iron and as flat as a floor, and ye hae naw place brass cannon. Orr invented many agri-cultural implements. Journal. cultural implements.

THE HEBREW HELL.

It Bears Seven Names Eich of Which

Has Special Significan e. The names of hell in Hebrew are, ac cording to a rabbinic commentator. seven. It is called Abaddon, or Destruction, according to Joshta ben Levi, in the passage: "Shall Thy loving kindness be declared in the grave or Thy faithfulness in destruction?" (Psalm, lxxxviii., 11.) Tsalmaveth, or the shadow of Death, in "such as sit in darkness and in the shadow of death," (Psalm cvil., 10.) Sheol, in the commencement of the lamentation of the Prophet Jonah, when he says: 'Out of the belly of hell [Sheol] cried I," (Jonah 1i., 2.) Shachath or Bir Shachath, corruption of the well of corruption, in 'neither wilt Thou suffer thine holy to see corruption;" (Psalm xvi., For Shaon, the cistern of soundthat is, the sound of the echoes in its hollow vastness, in "He brought me up also out a horrible pit." (Psalm xl., 3.) These last two words, having the marginal annotation Hebrew a pit of tumult, are interpreted "a cistern of sound" by Joshua ben Levi. Tit Hayyaven, or mire of clay, as in the continuation of the preceding passage, "out of the miry clay," and Eretz Tachtith, the lower land, or the "nether parts of the earth," (Ezekiel, xxxi., 18.) To these may be added Topheth, Emek Habbacha, the valley of weeping, or Bacha, or balsam, or mulberry, (Psalm lxxxiv., 7.) and Alukah, the borse leech or the vampire. (Proverbs, xxx., 15.) All these names seem to indicate hell

in its primary sense of Hades-the covered or unseen world-not hell in its proper intendment of a place of tor-ment. The common word for hell in this latter signification is Gehinnom. Gehinnom, the valley of Hinnom, or Ge-ben-Hinnom, the valley of the son of Hinnom-for it bears both these names in Joshua, who mentions it in his description of the borders of the tribe of Judah-was, says Rabbi David Kimchi or Radak, as he is commonly called, from the first letters in his name, a place in the land lying near Jorusalem, and the place was contemptible, and people cast their carcasses and pollutions, "and there was there a fire to perpetu ally burn their pollutions and their bones." (Second Kings, xiii, 10.)
Therefore, by way of simile, says Radak, the place of judgment of the wicked was called Gehinnom. Elias Levita, in his celebrated "Tishbi." says the rabbis called the place of punishment of the wicked after death, Gehinnom, because the valley of the son of Hinnom, lying near Jorusalem, was a place befouled, where children were burned in honor of Moloch.—Nineteenth

IS CANCER CONTAGIOUS?

Interesting Observations Made by a Prom Inent French Physician.

The fact that certain spots constitute apparent foci for the spread of cancerous disease has ere now been noted, though we are still completely in the dark as to the causes which underlie these vaga-ries of distribution. It is, however, only by systematic close observation that we can hope to solve the enigma, and acquire the knowledge which alone will enable us to check the ravages of a terrille and implacable disease. Some observations made by Dr. Arnaudet in the little village of St. Sylvestre de Cormeilles, in Normandy, are interesting in this respect. The village only numbers some 400 inhabitants, but among them the deaths from cancer are four tim's more numerous than at Paris (14.88 as compared with 4.16 per 1.0 water supply of these people is drawn almost exclusively from surface ponds; facture of cider. He shows on a chart quently extended his observations to four neighboring communes, in all of which the proportion of deaths from her a horse, but did not approve of her mal rate. This inequality of distribution seems to point to the existence of local causative conditions, the nature of which it is highly important to elucidate. - Medical Press.

Origin of an Old Ballad. The name of Lord Ellenborough, whose death is announced, was in his youth associated with that of Queen

(then Princess) Victoria. It was a matter of common rumor that the two young people were devoted to each other, and that the youthful Queen insisted that she should choose him as her consort. But reasons of state prevailed over love and young Ellenborough was given a commission in the army and went to India, where he distinguished himself. His romantic love affair led to the writing of a ballad which used to be sung in the drawing-rooms of Great Britain, the

first verse of which was as follows: st verse of which was as follows:
I'll hang my harp on a willow tree,
I'll off to the wars again;
A peaceful home has no charms for me,
The battle-licid no pain;
The lady I love will soon be a bride
With a diadem on her brow,
O! why did she flatter my boyish pride?
She's going to leave me now,

No A Scotchmen, who has been employe nearly all his life in the builting o railways in the highlands or court in went to the United States it his tat day; and settled in a new section . the plains of the far West. Soon afman was applied to as a man of exp "why not? And dinna see the country's

Mr. H gette has received a ot of the s ed of the esparsette-sainf in, a forage plant that is attracting a great deal of attention at the present time. It is cla me to be especially adapte to dry countries, and is said to be superior to lucerne or alfalfa

A prominent physician and old army surgeon in eastern Iowa was called away from home for a few days; during his ab sence one of the little children contracted a severe cold and his wife brught a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem dy for it. They were so much pleased with he remedy that they afterwards used sev eral bottles at vari us times. He said, om his experience with it, he regarded as the most reliable preparation in use for colds, and that it came the nearest being a specific of any medicine he had ever seen. For sale by H. J. Peto, Drug-

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Thought to wait from section of country where malarial desease, either in the form of chills and fever o will us to understood was particularly ries, wast would be about the best advice you call give binn? We will tell you not carry along an arrower on arriving, that powent medical safeguars, that the Someth Bitters, known throughout malaria plaugel regions, here a district confirming the mismatic scorage, and robusing at a fits fall detue tree is fluence. Not only does it firstly the sylem by increasing is stim is, but overcomes inegularie of diges to the liver and the bowels and coin error is he unfavorable effects of overex rior, bodily and mental extensive factors. The function of a mandators too sedentary or laborious, loss of aphetic and excessive netwousness. The function of a immost powerful and reliable custility.



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. . .

Toward the Setting Sun

Myriads of emigrants take their way. Thousands upon thous nds of acres covered with the virgin forest still await he axe of the pioneer. "Hold ag down c'a im" on the frontier, it should be re marked, has oher drawbacks besides that of d sputed possession. M ny an enterprising ettler who, with indomitable hardihood, has cleared the waste, just as a scanty area is ready for tillage is stricken by that foe of the frontiersman, malaria. What a boon to that man and his family is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, what wise forethought has he shown if he has obtained an adequate supply. The fairest fields for agricultural and mining enterprise on this continent and abroad are subject to this infliction. Protected by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters it may be defied. I will not do to confide in a robust constitution alone. Malaria prostrates the

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